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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Squatter Fires

In a little over a month there have been no less than six squatter fires. About 1,200 huts have gone up in smoke and about 9,000 people have been made homeless. Individually the fires were comparatively small ones but, as the figures show, their total destruction over a period was about equal to that caused by a major blaze. Granted six fires in 40 days is an abnormally high figure. But the immediate cause of concern is: are these fires going to continue at the same rate in the New Year? If so Hongkong is going to have a nightmare problem on its hands for, naturally, the building of new housing for the victims cannot possibly keep pace with the fires and the Colony will simply have an ever-growing population of literally homeless people on its hands, destitute, hungry, miserable and in many cases unemployed. The beggar population appears to be growing larger every week and that's only natural for if the squatter fires destroy the homes they also destroy many "cottage industries" which have grown up in these areas. A little over a month ago in this column we deplored the cynical thinking of many people in Hongkong who believe that the distribution of aid and comforts to the victims (bedding, free meals, etc.) only encourages arson. We still deplore that belief—although it is becoming more prevalent every week—because if we resorted to that kind of action it would amount to prejudging the cause of every fire which would be grossly presumptuous and, even if wide-scale arson could be proved, it would still constitute a flagrant discrimination against the majority of innocent sufferers. But certainly the abnormally high figure of six fires in 40 days suggests that the recent conflagrations were a little more than a coincidence and it would hardly be presumptuous to conclude that they were something more than a chapter of unfortunate accidents. What is even more menacing than watching hundreds of flames huts going up in flames and people dying and losing all their possessions is that although the Police themselves suspect arson in at least two of the six recent cases, the perpetrators of these vile acts have not been brought to justice—yet. Though "intensive investigations" have been carried out by the authorities. Why? That's something we'd like to know. If the Police hope to catch these despicable creatures they will have to be smarter than they have been up to now. A number of courses within generally accepted Police practice offer themselves for serious study. And when the investigators are caught they deserve severe penalties. For that is the only way of advertising to others with similar intentions that this contemptible kind of crime doesn't pay.

CRUCIAL VOTE POSTPONED AGAIN!

But Tragedy Followed By A New Triumph

MR FRANCE WINS ANOTHER CONFIDENCE MOTION

Paris, Dec. 30. The French National Assembly last night put off until this afternoon its crucial vote on West German rearmament, but it gave the Government a vote of confidence, by 287 to 256, on a treaty admitting the Germans to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, will have to wait until 4 p.m. GMT today for the key vote on which he has staked the life of his Government.

A last-minute procedural snag wrecked his hopes of getting the treaty through last night after an 11-day debate, when the Deputies seemed within a hair's breadth of taking a vote.

On the proposal of the Speaker, the Assembly accepted the ruling of the Steering Committee that the bill having been changed by the withdrawal of one of its clauses, a further 24 hours was necessary before the vote of confidence on the amended bill could properly be taken.

When the assembly committee ruled that the vote would be postponed, Communist deputies rushed the news outside to Communist demonstrators, who cheerfully sang the "Marseillaise," France's national anthem.

Inside, the frustrated Premier demanded an immediate vote on the NATO treaty. He said he wanted the world to see that France was at least pressing forward with the question of the Paris agreements.

The Assembly gave him the vote though the majority in favour of the Government was smaller than when the same question was voted on last Monday. It got a majority of 38 then—compared to 31 last night. French Parliamentary procedure called for a second vote.

KEY VOTE
The vote today is the key one. It is on the Paris treaty bringing West Germany into the proposed Western European Union and putting half a million troops into Western defence.

The Assembly rejected this pre-dawn vote on Christmas eve. M. Mendes-France put it back to the Deputies after nominally rewriting it.

Reuter's chief Paris correspondent Harold King reported: The debate started off in an atmosphere of serenity which had not been observed previously since the debate started 11 days ago.

The outstanding feature of the debate up to the time of the dinner adjournment was a notable speech by French Socialist leader, M. Guy Mollet, who came out in favour of the Paris agreements in the strongest possible terms. He was applauded by the Premier although it was M. Mollet, who was responsible in the beginning of November for preventing the Socialist Party from joining the Mendes-France Cabinet.

FAVOURABLE FORECASTS
Forecasters continued to be favourable. It was expected that the confidence vote on German rearmament will be adopted by a small majority of between 20 and 30 votes. A move was made just before the dinner adjournment which was interpreted as a sign that a

favourable vote was now confidently expected. A number of deputies from all groups, except the Communists, tabled a motion to be adopted after the two confidence votes connected with the Paris agreements have been passed later tonight.

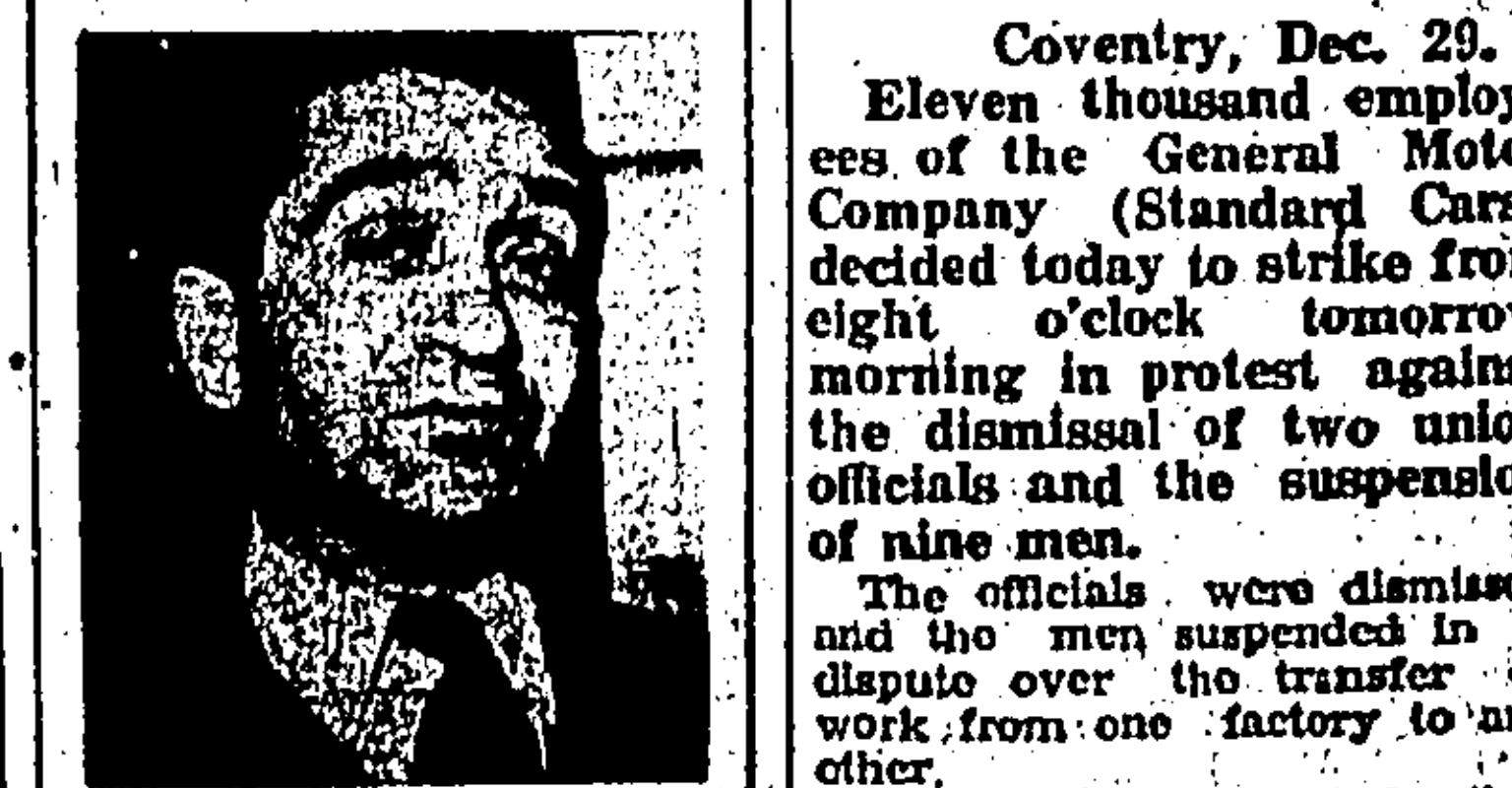
This motion is a general reaffirmation of the National Assembly "indissoluble attachment to the fundamental and indivisible principles of French policy—maintenance of Atlantic solidarity, reinforcement of European cohesion and untiring search for international understanding."

The full text of the Deputies' motion tabled in the Assembly tonight reads:

"At the end of the debate, the object of which was posed grave problems of conscience to French patriots, the National Assembly desires to reaffirm its indissoluble attachment to the fundamental and indivisible principles of French policy, and attachment which cannot be called into question by any differences about the methods of application of this policy:

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"The National Assembly renews its determination to do everything in order to ensure the establishment between all nations of a definitive peace assured by the simultaneous and controlled reduction of armaments." — Reuter and United Press.



Parents Tested The Young Mr France

Paris, Dec. 29. A story is going around Paris about a test to which the present French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, was subjected when he was young.

His parents found their son so bright — what parents do not — that they decided on the following experiment. They shut him up in a room with a bible, an apple and

a gold coin. Should he pick up the bible and read it, his parents were to make a priest out of him. Should he prefer to eat the apple, he would become a farmer. If he pocketed the gold coin, he was to be a businessman.

A quarter of an hour later, his parents entered the room to find their son reading the bible and eating the apple while the gold coin had disappeared into his pocket.

LILIAN JUST LOVES JAZZ!



Jazz has no greater convert than Lilian, the pedigree Friesian, watching with bovine interest as Philip Picketill tucks into her favourite programme on his father's farm at Hopton, Staffordshire. In fact, Lil is so addicted to jazz that when the radio set broke down recently, the milk yield dropped until it was repaired. Philip's father, Joseph Picketill, installed the radio in his cowshed because he is convinced it soothes his pedigree herd and increases their milk yield.—Reuterphoto.

1,000 FLEE FROM 'ROCKING' ISLAND

Earthquakes And Eruptions Shake Mediterranean Group

Messina, Sicily, Dec. 29. Terror-stricken inhabitants of tiny Salina Island fled in panic to the Sicilian mainland tonight when a new day of violent earthquakes rocked the island.

Coast Guard launches and fishing boats ferried more than 1,000 weeping women, children and old men away from the rocking 10-square-mile island. The volcanic island of Stromboli flamed in a dangerous eruption 20 miles to the east. Scientists said Stromboli was the focal point of the havoc.

The 1,000 who fled to Sicily left behind 700 young men and landowners who clung doggedly to their homeland.

'DIE WITH OUR ISLAND'
"If this is the end of our island, we will die with it," they told Italian officials who tried to persuade them to leave.

All through the day, as on Monday, a series of violent tremors shook the island and rocks crashed down the slopes of two extinct volcanoes, which form the island, and splashed into the sea.

Red Cross officials said there was no house left habitable on Salina.

SHIPS STAND BY
Two big Italian Coast Guard ships, capable of evacuating the 700 who stayed behind, waited offshore. They kept radio communication with Messina and Palermo, the Sicilian capital.

The Coast Guard ships made intermittent trips to Stromboli where lava was pouring so rapidly down the well-worn "alley of fire" into the sea that experts on the spot proclaimed it a major eruption.

The Stromboli lava flowed sizzling into the sea at 12 miles an hour. It drove out the 150 inhabitants of the fishing village of Ginostra, located 200

yards to the east of the flaming lava stream.

Internationally famous Angelo Cimin, director of the Catania Volcanology Institute, said the volcano-earthquake combination bore all the hallmarks of the disaster of 1927.

In 1927 Stromboli erupted violently and Etna, 60 miles south on the Sicilian mainland, also was roused. Salina was then the hardest-hit island, although human habitations were wiped out over the whole of the Lipari island group.

So far no deaths have been reported on Salina or Stromboli. But uncounted scores of people suffered minor injuries.

700 WARY
The 700 fishermen and peasants who remained on Salina huddled in groups near the shore. They feared to go inland where rocks and masonry fell and huge cracks were opening in the ground.

A police radio sending Morse messages to the mainland was the only communication available to Salina. If the earthquakes continue it is expected to sound the alarm for the Sicilian authorities to enforce a total evacuation.—United Press.

Britain's Top Box Office Star In 1954



London, Dec. 30. American screen star, Alan Ladd, and the British comedy, "Doctor in the House," were the top cinema box office attractions in Britain in 1954, according to the annual poll of film exhibitors organized by the Motion Picture Herald, results of which are announced today.

The 4,465 exhibitors, who took part in the survey, voted Jack Hawkins as the top money-making British star.

HAWKINS FIFTH
In the international list Alan Ladd is followed by James Stewart, Gregory Peck, and Martin and Lewis. Jack Hawkins takes fifth place in this section.

The only actress in the first ten is Doris Day, number eight on the list. The other places go to Danny Kaye, sixth, Burt Lancaster, seventh, Dirk Bogarde, ninth, and Norman Wisdom, tenth.

In the list of British stars who have appeared in British-made films, Jack Hawkins is followed by Dirk Bogarde, Norman Wisdom, Glynnis Johns, Kenneth More, Alec Guinness, Anthony Steel, Ronald Shiner, Richard Todd and John Mills.

In its survey of box office draws in Britain, the poll gave the first three places to British films: after "Doctor in the House" came "Trouble in Store" and "The Belles of St. Trinians," two other comedies.

'PURPLE FLAIN' FICKED
The fourth was "The Glenn Miller Story" followed by "Knock on Wood," "Calamity Jane," "The Caine Mutiny," "On the Waterfront," "The Purple Flain" (British) and "Happy Ever After" (British)—Reuter.

9 Killed In Air Crash

Gunterville, Alabama, Dec. 29. A C-119 flying box car with 11 Air Force men aboard crashed into a mountain in the Tennessee Valley Lake region today. Nine men were killed.

Two others survived but were injured in desperate low-level parachute leaps.

The big two-engine aircraft, with its box-like troop-carrying fuselage suspended between twin tails, hit a "bump" in a high-altitude storm and began a sharp banking descent, the survivors reported.

Doors Torn Off
The initial jolt in the sky tore off both rear doors of the plane. Airman Michael Kinnane and Robert Johnson were able to escape through the door openings.

Kinnane was also hurt, either in getting out of the plane or in his landing in the heavily-wooded hills. Both men were reported not seriously injured, however.—United Press.

The Paris Metro Gets A Perfume Spray

But Smells 'Just The Same'

Paris, Dec. 29. A trial spraying of the city's underground subway system with Paris perfumes began today, but an initial poll of travellers elicited the universal reaction that "the Metro still smells the same."

Officials of the Metro system have decided to fight its sometimes noxious aroma by installing jet stream vaporizers on the rear end of trains on two main lines.

On the Vincennes-Neaillly East-West line, the deodorant chosen was based on an unidentified brand of Eau de Cologne. On the Orleans-Clamart North-South line, stations were doused with "Eau de Paris" or plain fragrances.

MORE EXPERIMENTS
All station masters and conductors received detailed sheets of instructions on the experiment today. Each time the doors are opened by the pressing of a button, a jet stream of perfume will be blown into the station in perfume.

The station masters who were questioned today said that only a few trials had so far been equipped with vaporizers, and they were doubtful that the Metro would be able to keep up with the experiment.

11,000 Car Workers Go On Strike

Coventry, Dec. 29. Eleven thousand employees of the General Motors Company (Standard Cars) decided today to strike from eight o'clock tomorrow morning in protest against the dismissal of two union officials and the suspension of nine men.

The officials were dismissed and the men suspended in a dispute over the transfer of work from one factory to another.

The company stated that two shop stewards (union organizers) were sacked for attending an unofficial meeting and a union convenor was dismissed for addressing a meeting without permission.

REMAIN SACKED
The statement said the nine men were suspended "for failing to undertake the work for which they were employed."

A company spokesman said the management would negotiate over the suspensions when the strikers returned. He added: "Those sacked will remain sacked."

The shop stewards claimed they had been promised support in the docks where standard products would not be handled. The company produces 440 cars and 250 tractors daily.—Reuter.

Mild Weather At Home

London, Dec. 30. Very mild weather means a promise of a fine day in the afternoon, but a cold front is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Saturday Mail Tomorrow

Because of the New Year holiday, the Saturday Mail will be published tomorrow (instead of Saturday) with a full range of the latest and most popular features available locally and overseas.

The Big Popular Feature-packed Saturday Mail will be on sale after 11 a.m. There will be no China Mail on Saturday but normal publication will be resumed on Monday.

Look for two new attractions in tomorrow's Mail: **ATTRACTION NO. 1: Jane Roberts, China Mail film critic, picks her "Ten Best Films of the Year".** That will appear on Page 2 in addition to her weekly review of current films showing in the Colony.

ATTRACTION NO. 2: Chapman Pincher, ace Science Writer of Fleet Street gives his first report on a remarkable mission... to find out from Britain's top experts what lies ahead in the Age of the Atom. Don't miss IT: THERE ANY HOPE FOR MAN?

Lord Hallahan (who still regrets he is no longer Quintin Hogg, M.P.) writes: "Play the man who must accept honors."

While Anne Sharpley suggests that when you set out on a shopping expedition, make sure you carry your well-groomed best because IT IS BEHIND THE GREATS: ATTENTION AND SERVICE.

In addition to these first-class New Year features, the China Mail has a full ration of home and local pictures, cartoons, comic strips, and all the regular bits you like to read when the time comes for your beloved feet up for the evening.

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GALES LASH U.S.

Thousands Of Cars Stranded In Snowdrifts FIFTEEN DEATHS

Chicago, Dec. 29.

The worst storm of the winter wrapped "thousands" of motorists in snowdrifts today and isolated entire towns as it flung snow, ice, freezing rain and tornadoes across virtually the entire United States.

At least 15 deaths were blamed on the storm which was rolling northeastward across the Great Lakes region today. Two persons were injured as a result of a plane crash in Alabama that occurred in the midst of a series of violent squalls.

One man froze to death in New Mexico, another died of exposure in Texas, five died in weather-caused Oklahoma traffic accidents and another died in a traffic skid in Illinois.

World's Best Dressed Woman Chosen

New York, Dec. 28.

The Duchess of Windsor tied for second place with a motor executive's wife in the list of the 13 best dressed women of 1954 announced here today.

Britain's Princess Margaret was voted into fourth place by fashion designers, fashion editors, society writers and social leaders.

Queen Elizabeth of England and the Duchess of Kent were "near the first 13" and had



The Duchess was Second

many admirers among the experts, a spokeswoman of the New York Dress Institute — which conducted the poll — said. Mrs. William Paley, wife of the President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was named the best dressed woman. Mrs. Eisenhower, Lady Edlin, wife of the British Foreign Secretary, Mrs. Loen Guinness and Madame Pierre Mendes-France, wife of the French Premier, Marlene Dietrich and Madame Chiang Kai-shek were in the "near the chosen 13" set, though unplaced. Queen Frederika of Greece and actress Grace Kelly shared 12th place, both having been chosen for the first time. — Reuter.

Cairo, Dec. 29. The British Royal Air Force aerodrome of Shalufa on the banks of the Suez Canal is to be handed over to the Egyptian Air Force tomorrow morning. The Shalufa base will be the first aerodrome to be handed over to the Egyptian authorities under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty for the British evacuation of the Suez Canal military zone. — France-Press.

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Motorists were stranded in their cars along highways in Texas and Oklahoma. Many of them had been trapped for hours and had exhausted the gasoline needed to operate car heaters.

A cold wave was sifting into the area with temperatures expected to plunge to 20 below zero in the Northern plains.

The Oklahoma State Police said "thousands" of cars were stalled in Oklahoma alone. In addition to spreading snow over a vast area of the Southwest and Middle West, the storm sparked a 3,000-acre forest fire in California, spawned thunderstorms and tornadoes that injured 22 in Mississippi and Alabama and dumped a flood of snow on New England.

Fort Scott, Kansas, was smothered by 25 inches of snow.

THUNDER & LIGHTNING A wild thunder-and-lightning storm hit Chicago — but the downpour came as snow, sleet and hail instead of rain.

The Weather Bureau said the big storm still had not hit the height of its fury. It appeared to be building up as it headed into the heavily-populated Northeastern States. — United Press.

Party For Espionage Witnesses

Sydney, Dec. 29.

A Labour Opposition M.P. today sent an urgent telegram to the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, asking for details of a party given by the Secretary of the Royal Commission on Espionage and attended by witnesses.

Mr. Edward Ward sent the telegram from the White City tennis courts, where Mr. Menzies was watching the last day of play in the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Guests at the party, held earlier this month, included Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Petrov, the Soviet witness at the inquiry. Mr. Ward asked Mr. Menzies whether the event had been held with his (Mr. Menzies's) approval and whether any taxpayers' money was involved. He also wanted to know the names of guests and who invited them.

Dr. Herbert Evall, the Opposition leader, criticised the party as "utterly opposed to basic and well recognised judicial practice." — China Mail Special.

British Films In Spain

Madrid, Dec. 29.

Leading figures of the Spanish cinema crowded the sessions of a week's display of British documentary films held here by the British Council.

The films included many made before World War II. As they had not been shown in Spain before, however, they attracted much attention.

"Night Mail", made by the Post Office Film Unit in 1926, was described by the Spanish critic, Manuel Villegas, as "a masterpiece of the world cinema." — China Mail Special.

The Kents Off To Sandringham



The Duke of Kent, case in hand, and Princess Alexandra chatting on the platform at Liverpool Station when they left to join the Royal Family for Christmas at Sandringham. — Central Press Photo.

An argument starts over 'Dickens' forge

THIS IS IT, SAY TWO CLAIMANTS

London, Dec. 29.

The old forge at Chalk, Gravesend, which was closed some time ago, has always been considered to be the original Joe Gargery's forge made famous by Charles Dickens in Great Expectations.

This claim is disputed by Mr. C. L. Lacey, a Rochester schoolmaster, who has bought and restored the Old Forge House at High Halstow, a village nine miles from Chalk.

Mr. Lacey contends that his new home was, in fact, Joe Gargery's forge. A number of Dickensians who have visited the house support his view.

THE DOOR Mr. Lacey bases his claim on the discovery during the reconstruction work of a doorway leading from the house to the adjoining forge. The forge has been converted into the lounge of his house.

In Dickens's novel young Pip, after discovering the convict, Magdewick, in Cooling churchyard, ran to Gargery's house and stole a pie from the kitchen and a file from the forge which he reached by a door leading straight from the kitchen.

Mr. Lacey thinks this door is the one found behind plaster work at Old Forge House. He believes that the nine miles between Cooling church and

Chalk was too great a distance for a small boy like Pip to have run.

High Halstow is only a mile away. There is strong support for the claim that Chalk is the original Joe Gargery's forge. Dickens spent his honeymoon in the village at a house not far from the forge. He passed it nearly every day and frequently stopped to chat with the smith.

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Love? They don't know HOW to make love in 1954

...SAYS THE LAST OF THE EDWARDIANS

THE pace is slow in the sleepy little residential hotel in Kensington. Elderly residents, many with canes, sip tea in the unlicensed lounge, gather round television in the evening.

Everything is a little staid, a little stuffy. Till the lady in 332 walks in. She sometimes drinks champagne with breakfast. She wears an evening dress once owned by a Queen.

- THEY . . . are the younger generation, ignorant of the arts of eating, conversation and romance.
• SHE . . . Caruso wanted to elope with her . . . a queen made a friend of her . . . a great conductor made her the fourth of his five wives.

by MARY HEWAT

In a small neat bedroom of the little hotel, Mme. Weingartner, now 68, has been writing her memoirs. Memoirs dotted with names of the great, like Adeline, Fatti Marconi, Melba, with the recurring theme of Caruso throughout—the "velvet-cyod" Caruso, who gave her lavish jewels, money, flowers; who offered to sing Carmen with her; who bought her French dolls because she was only "una bambina."

It is the second time of writing. For Mme. Weingartner wrote her book after her divorce from Weingartner, then tore it up. She entered a strict order of Roman Catholic nuns, fulfilling a lifelong wish. Her health broke down, and she left the convent, to start life again at the age of 61.

Her world may be gone, but she carries it with her. Dinner with Mme. Weingartner becomes a musical history lesson and a luxury voyage round the world.



MME. WEINGARTNER Champagne with breakfast.

job, £20 in her purse, accompanied by an appalling French maid who was always ill. That time Caruso came to hear her sing "Frantz" in the "Waltz Dream" at Daly's Theatre, when she found him behind the bandstand "having quite a good time" with an attractive blonde chorus girl.

With the grill; more stories of Caruso, whom she taught to speak French with a reasonable accent.

Sorry for them. COMING back to the world does not seem difficult for such a woman. Her skin is fresh and soft. She walks and talks like a woman of 40. Her tongue is tart, her opinions are convictions.

Late supper. WITH the pineapple: Weingartner.

Her world may be gone, but she carries it with her. Dinner with Mme. Weingartner becomes a musical history lesson and a luxury voyage round the world.

DON IDDON'S DIARY Hammaraskjold Could Become A Hero



Uno's Sec-Gon

New York, Tuesday. BRITAIN is sending a handsome Christmas present to the United States, a little package of \$188,000,000, which will arrive within the next few days.

This is our fourth annual payment of principal and interest on the American Loan of 1946. Then early in the New Year, we pay another \$4,125,000—the half-year interest on funds received under Marshall Aid.

Britain has never invoked a waiver clause or pleaded for time.

I wish more Americans knew about our Christmas package. Not one in a hundred thousand has ever heard of it.

Salute to Joy

THE other day the New York World Telegram, which sometimes cuffs us for allegedly being on the cuff, said: "Almost unnoticed and despite a heavy

burden on her economy, Britain has been paying back. . . . "Almost unnoticed" is unfortunately true. Couldn't our representatives here have drawn more attention to these regular payments? A ringing speech from the Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, and some enterprising work by other officials would have helped.

I think possibly Miss Joy Wright, of the British Information Services, did have something to do with the World Telegram leader, which was entitled "Salute to Britain." If so, I say "Salute to Joy Wright."

For years here, as the paper points out, it was "Good little Finland" and "Dear little Finland" in the editorials and the essays and often in the headlines, though Finland was paying a tiny sum on a tiny loan. Finland must have been more astute at getting her payments published.

Anyway, it's nice to see the World Telegram saying the British deserve "undying respect of Americans for faithful repayment of her debts." Now the word may get around. It is time it did.

Seen and heard

THE man of this week is, of course, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, who took off soon to meet Premier Chou En-lai in China.

Mr Hammarskjold has kept out of the headlines until now. He has not been a well-known figure like his predecessor, Trygve Lie.

He has said, with more modesty than originally, "Secretaries-General should be seen and not heard." But today he is being both seen and heard.

This blond, well-dressed, quiet-voiced man appears to the Americans as a knight going to face the Chinese dragon, a gallant, rather lonely figure.

If he obtains the release of the imprisoned American citizens he will be a national and international hero. If he fails, then the prestige of the United Nations and of himself will drop drastically.

Mr Hammarskjold is aware of this, but he says: "I have to try. I must carry out this mission."

Morale is high

SCHOLARLY, rather shy, Hammarskjold has not up to now made the impact on the American public which the big, hearty, party-going Lie did, but

draw on the hazy ideas of the community. The community in turn, strengthens its ideas from fiction.

Sometimes, according to the sociologists, it can be dangerous, sometimes good. For instance, we tend to form opinions of criminals from our popular ideas of villains—the human types motivated by a burning desire to smash society. Accordingly, our first impulse (usually wrong) is to knock the stuffing out of them when we catch up with them.

Heroes, too, are usually fitted into the conventional pattern. Joe McCarthy can be a sort of St. George busy slaying dragons, driven forward only by the purest of motives.

Worse, though, the guile between these hard and fast categories may be as wide as to be unbridgeable, it is often touch and go as to which side an individual falls in. The crusades may differ in their actual behaviour, only a fraction from the crackpot. But once labelled crackpot, he can expect little more than abuse from society.

And, according to Dr Klapp, there seems to be a tendency for the final judgment to be favourable to the truth. When the individual deviates widely from the norm, his behaviour attracts attention. An assortment of labels will be heaped on to him. He will probably be called an hero, villain and fool by different sections of the community.

Eventually, as the facts seep through, some labels will appear more accurate and more useful than others. In the end, the labels will probably be a gross exaggeration, and that is a feature of the individual who has attracted attention.

LOOK OUT FOR FU MANCHU

By LES ARMOUR

DON'T laugh at Superman, Fu Manchu and Sad Sack. Like the bogeymen of old, these men get YOU.

At any rate, they and their kind seem to play a pretty significant role in social organisation, if we can take the word of Orren E. Klapp, a sociologist from San Diego State College.

He has been trying to figure out what sort of role Heroes, Villains and Fools play in our daily lives. And his report to the American Journal of Sociology carries some surprises in it.

These three general categories, he figures, are the standard dumping bins for people who go in for large-scale deviations from the social norms.

Mostly, the general ideas governing the categories are "icky hazy." But they are crystallized in fictional characters—Superman and Lone Ranger, Simon Legree and Dr. Jekyll, and the like.

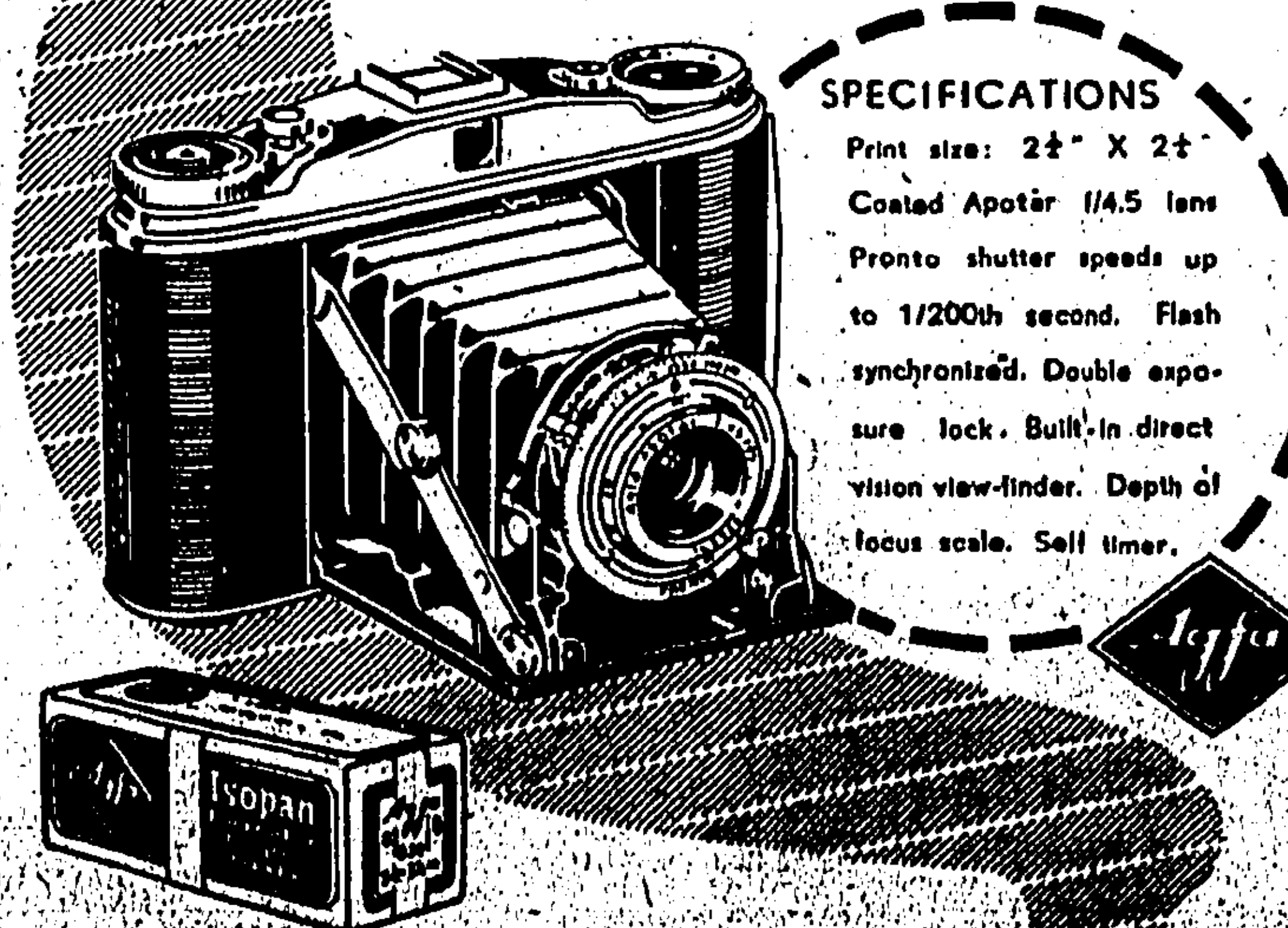
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"And how is it for sleeping?"

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

ACCORDING to a cutting sent to me, a planning official, in granting a permit to erect a hen-house, stipulated that the roof must be covered with liquid cow-mare...

Pharmbutta

TRIVIA TANSY gave her husband, Ron, a pound of Pharmbutta for Christmas. Packed in special gift paper, this margarine to end all margarines keeps fresh for at least a year...

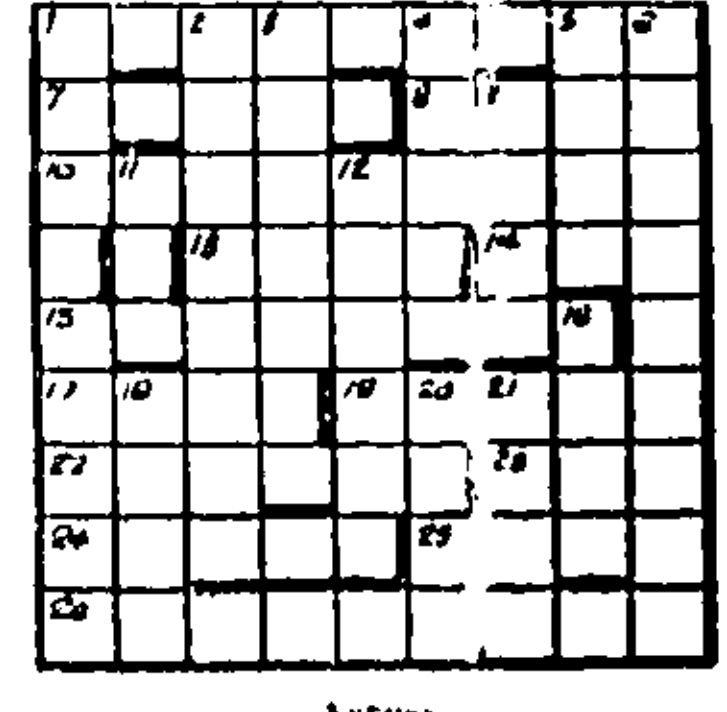
DUMB-BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30
BIRTHDAY today you are celebrating characteristics which will make it important for you to learn to know yourself better...

CROSSWORD



- 1. Of Paul Pry take an anagram. (9)
2. (Time of golf or a slice of bread.) (5)
3. Is it so cold for him on the day of the variety match? (4)
4. A ring in old days is often employed one. (4)
5. Jelly-like elixir? (3)
6. Head set round the wine cask. (3)
7. Fish man of the times. (4)
8. Peter gives light to a way. (5)
9. Cigarette not so at one? (6)
10. Often linked words in a glass. (3)
11. Tooth untwisted from a moral. (3)
12. One found in a cell. (4)
13. It's often scribbled after yours in a love letter. (3)
Down
1. Third for highbrow. (9)
2. Not much substance in this sphere. (5)
3. Dunn couldn't make this without a sou. (7)
4. Sounds like a piece of door furniture from a cross. (1, 4)
5. It has been known to have a bit of wit. (4)
6. "Unborn tomorrow and dead today" (10)
7. Beginning and end of the inchworm. (4)
8. The weather here is just what you need. (3)
9. There's an old-world sound about this. (5)
10. More than half a mile in the distance. (6)
11. Length of breath. (5)
12. Note that a red one is a linner. (4)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)
You can end this month on an optimistic note. Take your time and plan for the new year.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
Your plans for this evening should be exactly as planned. Have a good time and enjoy yourself socially.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)
You can have just about anything you want, right now. The old year is going out with a bang.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)
This is the evening when you could really let it all out. Let your imagination run wild.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)
This could be your luckiest day of the old year. See that something you want is yours by nightfall.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)
Extend aspects for the beginning of the New Year. Take time for celebrating. Give thanks.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Creative ideas are in excellent prospect. If you have an inspiration today, be sure to act upon it instantly.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
For a neutral day. For a time, you are going to be very busy and you're overworked. Keep temper down on that score.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
The old year is ending favourably with respect to the major objectives. Be suspicious for your major objective.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Be co-operative with others and you will find that you are really enjoying life.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
This could be a better day. Go out and enjoy yourself.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
The old year is ending on a high note. The old year is a success.
PISCES (Dec. 22)
The old year is ending on a high note. The old year is a success.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Shows His Tricky Methods

By OSWALD JACOBY

FOR tricks that are vain and ways that are dark, some bridge players are peculiar. At least that's the way the defenders felt when today's hand was played by my associate, Alfred Sheinwald, in a recent tournament.

East began the trickery with his opening bid of two diamonds. This was meant to be a weak two-bid, but it isn't a very good sample of that sort of bid. Those experts who favour the weak two-bid are usually careful to have more strength in the suit and less outside.

If East's diamonds were headed by ace-queen-ten, with perhaps a queen or so outside, there would be some logic to the bid. North's bidding continued the dark ways. He was certainly justified in bidding his major suits, but he should have bid four spades over three no-trump. It was a cinch that South had more than a singleton spade and that the hand would play safely at four spades. There was no such safety at three no-trump.

West naturally opened the seven of diamonds against the actual contract of three no-trump. East carefully played the discouraging deuce, and Sheinwald's usual "won the trick with the 10 of diamonds.

The idea as to give East the impression that West had the jack and nine of diamonds. West

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West hands with cards and suits.

would surely lead the seven if he had J-9-7 of the suit, and then the suit would be within one trick of establishment.

After his tricky play at the first trick, Sheinwald led the nine of spades. West played low, dummy ducked, and so did East. This was correct play on the part of the defenders. Declarer led another spade and finessed the eight, losing to East's queen.

As expected, East led another diamond, whereupon Sheinwald produced the nine of diamonds to win the trick. While East mumbled something explosive and uncomplimentary, South led a heart to force an entry to the dummy. There was now no way to stop declarer from winning 10 tricks: five spades, a heart, three diamonds, and a club.

Now see what happens if South wins the first trick with the nine of diamonds, exposing the true situation in that suit. When East wins the queen of spades, two tricks later, he shifts to the jack of clubs. South must duck, and the ten of clubs is led. South ducks again, whereupon West overtakes with the queen of clubs to lead the jack of hearts.

CARD SENSE

Q-With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Spade 3 Clubs Pass Pass
Double Pass ?

Q-You, South, hold: Spades 9-2, Hearts 9-7-3, Diamonds 9-7-2, Clubs K-7-10-5-3. What do you do?
A-Pass. You are delighted to have the chance to defend against a doubled club contract. Note that your hand was not worth an immediate double over two clubs, since there was no point in driving the enemy out of the only contract that you liked and at the same time making your partner wonder whether or not your hand was good for anything else.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 9-8-3-2, Hearts Q-J-9-4, Diamonds Q-J-7-3, Clubs pass. What do you do?
Answer: Pass.

WOMANSENSE

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"Picpus," by Pierre Clarence, a black woolen afternoon coat highlighted by a silk scarf with a jewel-studded clasp.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you hear a hammering noise when you run water, it may mean that a new faucet chamber is needed to take care of the water pressure. Never use a good knife as a pancake turner; the heat can damage the blade.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

An Unwise Man in Green

-He Jumped in a Bramble Bush to Get Wise-

By MAX TRELL
KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, had crept inside the Mother Goose Book. This is how they did it. They squeezed through the little door that led them behind the bookcase and here they found all the books with little gardens and gates, exactly like pretty houses. In front of each of the houses was a sign reading, Mother Goose Book, Alice in Wonderland, Robinson Crusoe, and so on.

Entering A Book
Knarf and Hanid went into the one marked Mother Goose Book.

It was like being inside a big house. They walked through a long hallway and down a flight of stairs—and then they came to another door which led out into another garden.

Here they came on a man dressed in a bright green suit. The suit was all torn and covered with patches in different colours. He wore big horn-rimmed spectacles. He was reading out of an enormous book, much bigger than he was himself. Every time he had to turn a page, he had to get up and push with all his might.

He was just pushing one of the pages when Knarf and Hanid came up to him.

"Hello," said Knarf. "Good evening," replied the man in bright green suit. "Oh, it isn't evening. It's daytime," said Hanid with a laugh. "Look—the sun is shining!"

At this, the man blinked up at the sun and said: "Dear me, you're quite right."

"What are you reading in that big book?" Knarf asked.

"It's a book of rules," the man said. "For instance, suppose you want to become wise—"

"You go to school," said Hanid.

The man shook his head. "That isn't what the book says. Here, I'll show you. It's on page 28."

With many grunts of ough-ugh, the man pushed the pages over until he reached page 28.

"Ah, there's the rule!" he exclaimed, pointing at the page.

Knarf and Hanid looked over his shoulder. There in big letters, they read: "To be wise, jump in a bramble bush!"

"I don't see how that can make you wise!" Hanid said.

"I'll just show you," said the man.

As it happened, there was a bramble bush growing on the other side of the garden. Before

Stretching Your Wardrobe For The Holiday Season

New York. A BASIC dress is always a boon to the wardrobe, but during the holiday season it's worth its weight in gold. It conforms to a variety of moods with a simple change of accessories and with fashion's scoring of the top of the figure you can employ all the neck-wear, little bits of fur and jewelled touches to achieve new and different effects.

Available in the stores is a wondrous array of collars and scarfs. Collars flat and favouring Peter Pan shapes are done in beautiful pastel leathers; they are embroidered and jewelled in many cases. Soft, fur-like angora is another popular touch on winter's woollens and you can make your own little angora collar and glamourise it with iridescent sequins, or pearl trimming. Pale coloured stripes with white are delicate in sheen; velveteen is rich in turquoise, hot pink; lame in silver with pink or blue as well as traditional gold.

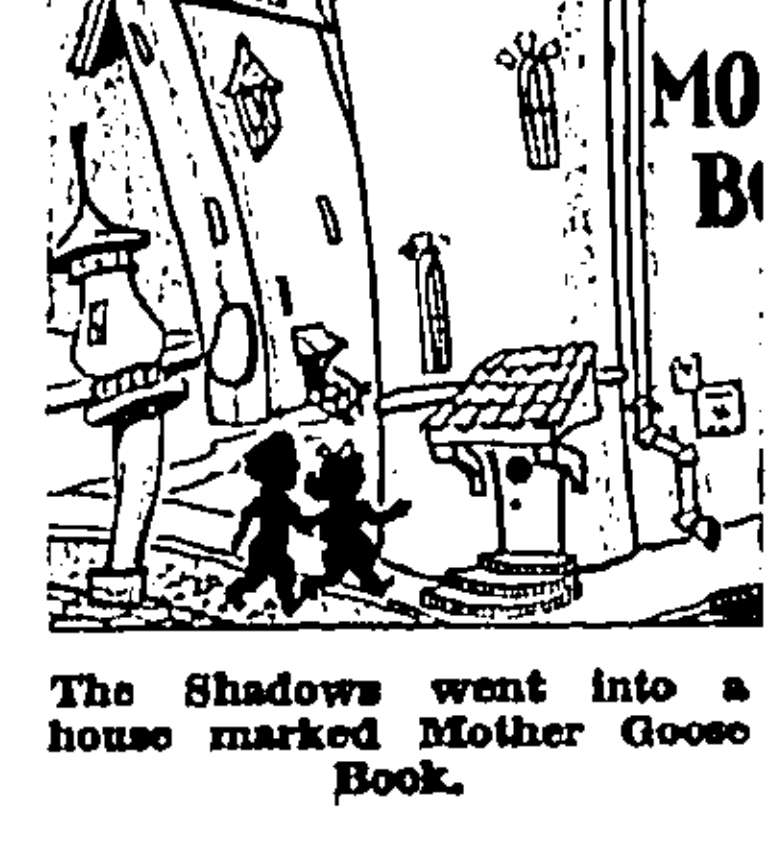
To conform to the scoop or shallow necklines are a variety of all-in-gilet type neckpieces. You'll find gold lame with a tiny turtle roll edge a wonderful camouflage. Safin, one of winter's smartest accent fabrics, makes another very wearable gilet finished with pointed collar. They take to the jewelled necklace or spaghetti tie in velvet, the latter in a



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The Shadows went into a house marked Mother Goose Book.

Knarf or Hanid could stop him, the man in the bright green suit jumped right in the middle of the bramble bush.

Knarf and Hanid pulled him out. He was all full of scratches. There were more tears in his beautiful green suit, but worst of all, his horn-rimmed spectacles had come off.

With his spectacles off, the poor man couldn't see very well.

"That wasn't very wise," said Knarf, "to lose your spectacles."

But the man in the green suit said: "Please turn to page 27 in the big book you'll find the rule that tells you what to do in this case."

A Nice Compliment

But Knarf and Hanid didn't bother looking in the book. Knarf simply got the horn-rimmed spectacles off the man's nose and—

"My goodness! I can see as well as ever again! I do think you two are wiser than my book!"

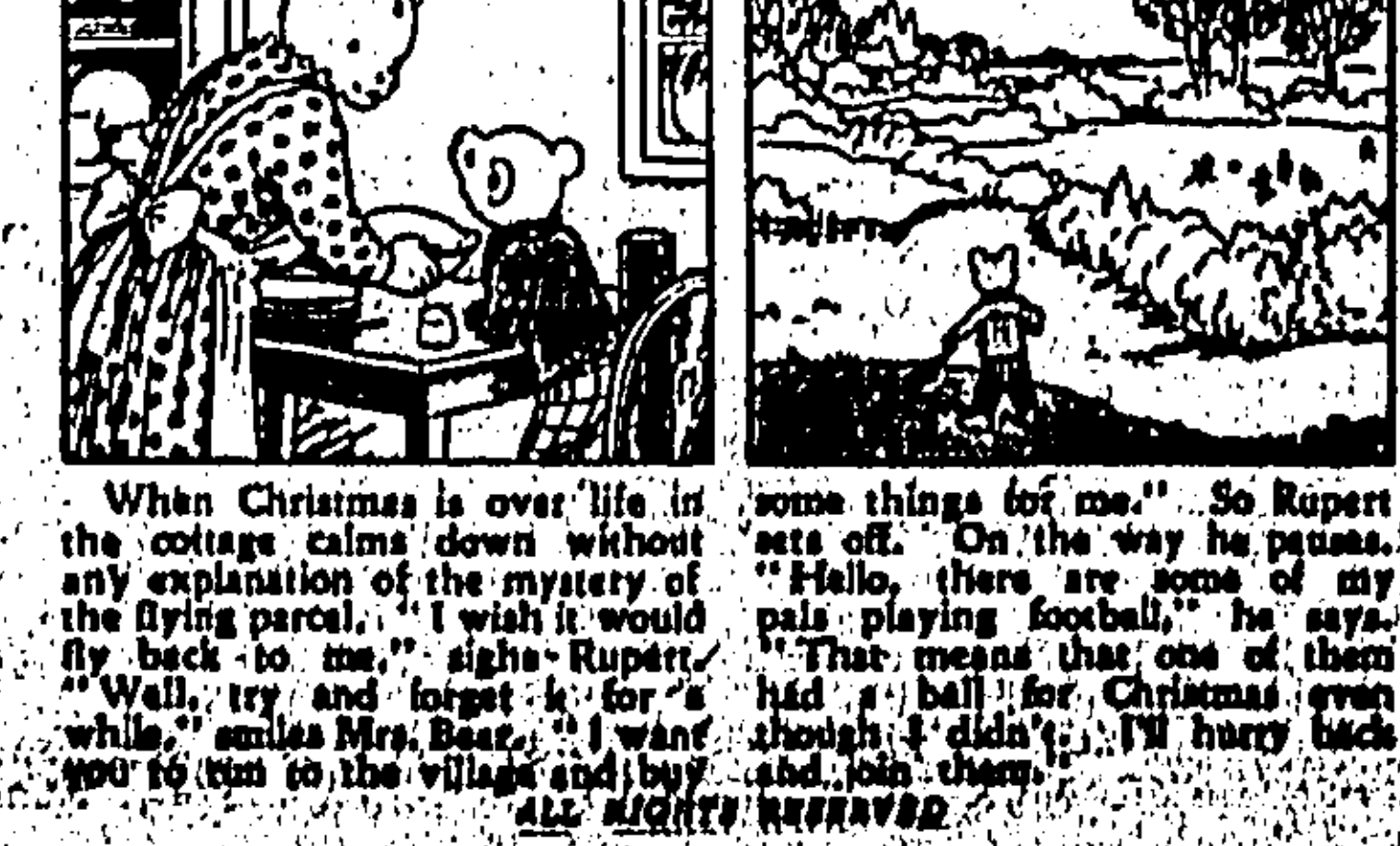
Then he reached in his pocket and gave them each a stick of candy. It was the wisest thing he could have done, and the nicest.



At top left, a handsome buckled stole in red wool jersey. At top right, a five-inch striped silk scarf ties in a crisp half bow; below, a fluffy fox collar to match wool or cashmere cardigan, or edge the neckline of a simple dress. Below it, a white angora collar with iridescent paillettes ties in a little bow and below, to its left, a crocheted collar of silver and gunmetal pearls which doubles as costume jewellery also. On the figure at bottom right is one of many pert velveteen boleros in black, white or a gay festive colour such as turquoise or hot pink. To its left a pleated velveteen belt dresses up a simple dress.

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Rupert and the Magic Ball-8



When Christmas is over life in the cottage calms down without any explanation of the mystery of the flying parcel. "I wish it would fly back to me," sighs Rupert. "Well, try and forget it for a while," smiles Mrs. Bear. "I want you to stay in the village and buy some things for me." So Rupert sets off. On the way he passes. "Hello, there are some of my pals playing football," he says. "That means that one of them had a ball for Christmas even though I didn't. I'll hurry back and get it then."

Advertisement for Rupert's Latest Adventure: RUPERT and the HOLIDAY SHIP \$1.00

Billy Wright—He Has Given British Soccer A Lifeblood Injection

With his fair, tousled hair, athletic frame and clear blue eyes Billy Wright does not look a doctor. Professionally speaking, he is not. But he has given English soccer a lifeblood injection, and the once chronic invalid is well on the way to recovery.

A year ago Wright led a dispirited England side from the Wembley pitch after that 6-3 thrashing by Hungary. Six months later there was a repeat performance. This time it was in Budapest, and the score was 7-1 to Hungary. England was written off as a soccer force.

But Billy Wright did not think England finished. He was sure her football and her methods could again lead the world. Within six months he has been proved right. At Molineux Stadium early this month it was a proud Wright who led off victorious Wolves. Wolves had beaten Hungary's Honved, rated the finest club side in the world, 3-2. And this followed the 4-0 drubbing Wolves gave Moscow Spartak, which put English soccer back on top.

Just 12 months ago, Billy Wright was a much-criticized skipper of England's Nowhere team. What has behind the sudden transformation of a player on the verge of losing the captaincy, and his place in the national eleven, to one on top of the world?

BRILLIANT MOVE
The answer is that Billy Wright, from whom he took the captaincy, was a brilliant move. The captaincy was entrusted upon an untried player, but it turned out to be a brilliant tactical move.

The Billy Wright who had lost the edge of his play was a different Billy Wright. His play was full of life, and his position and distribution were faultless.

now rated among the world's best centre-halves.

But it also has something quite a big something to do with the Wright temperament. Ideal for the big occasion, bashful, yet cheerful, you can't keep a man like Billy Wright out of the reckoning for long.

He was 14 when his schoolmaster took him along to Wolves for a trial. He was 15½ when he made the Wolves first team—for good. Everything else in the Wright career was a matter of routine. Professional form at 17, his first cap for England at the tender age of 20.

There is usually a "what might have been" talk concerning the "great" in sport. Wright is no exception. He had been on the ground-staff for seven months when Wolves scored 50-2 in what was the world's football's truly brilliant match.

Fortunately for Wright, Wolves and England they had second thoughts. They must have been glad they did. The captaincy was entrusted upon an untried player, but it turned out to be a brilliant tactical move.

One would imagine that any player as small as Wright would be beaten with ease in the air. But he has a spring in his body that sends him up and over the tallest of centre-forwards. It's never merely a case of reaching the ball. Wright puts tremendous power in his heading and keeps his eyes riveted on the ball.

He commands the area he patrols, and thus more than justifies his choice as a centre-half.

ALONE AT 14

Billy was alone in Wolverhampton as a boy of 14. A family took him into their home and looked after him. The husband has since died, but Billy's foster-mother is still one of his staunchest supporters.

She is one of many players, officials and fans all over the world who at some time or other have had reason to admire his qualities.

This season, Wright has come out against such redoubtable centre-forwards as Simon Egan of Moscow Spartak and John Charles of Wales, the lesser-known Seiler of Germany, and the best in the English League.

Nobody has yet defined the difference between brilliant and great. But for a British football fan, a player like Billy Wright qualifies for the latter title.

(London Express Service)



Wolves' and England's Billy Wright.—Express Photo.

SPLENDID SERVICES HKFA Farewell To Jack Skinner

"In sincere appreciation of splendid services rendered to the Association in particular, and to soccer in general 1935-1954" read the inscription on the silver plated shield presented to Mr Jack Skinner, former Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association, by the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the HKFA, at a farewell cocktail party for Mr Skinner, held at the Hongkong Football Club last night.

Mr Skinner is shortly going home on retirement. He was the Chairman of the HKFA since 1947.

The Hon. Kwok Chan, speaking prior to the presentation, said in part:

"An occasion like this, on which we are gathered together to say farewell to an old friend, is generally both a sad and a happy one—sad because we are shortly losing an old friend, happy because he is going away to enjoy a well-earned retirement."

"It is, therefore, with very mixed feelings that I perform this function of making a presentation on behalf of the Hongkong Football Association to our old friend Mr Skinner—known to us more intimately as Jack. Jack is shortly leaving us for good, after having spent the best part of his life out here."

"Those of us who have the privilege of knowing him have always been aware of the many splendid services which he has rendered to this Colony. Particularly in the field of sports he has established a fine record of service which I believe is not easy to surpass. Starting from the ranks, so to say, as an active football player, he has risen to the exalted position of chief executive of the governing body of football, and later to that of chief executive of the highest governing body of All Amateur Sports, in both of which his wealth of experience has stood him in good stead."

"Gentlemen, I am not going to sing his praises—that would be an impertinent and unnecessary—I shall only say that during his stay here he has endeared himself to us all by his kindness, sociability and consideration, as well as by his constant cheerfulness, good fellowship and sympathy—qualities which will make him friends wherever he goes."

"We have now come to the stage at which we must part. Very unwillingly we have to say good-bye. I only hope that it will be just 'au revoir' because with the modern conveniences of travel there is little difficulty for him to come back—just only just to look us up."

Mr Skinner, on behalf of the Hongkong Football Association I have much pleasure in asking you to accept as a parting gift from us this shield of the Association in token of our great regard and esteem, and in wishing you and Mrs Skinner many more years of good health and happiness."

Mr Skinner replying, stated that he entered football from the time he kicked a can about on a field till he took up football really seriously. However, he said, it had been his greatest pleasure to be in football in Hongkong. "We have accomplished much sometimes, we have disagreed violently but then there must be disagreements," he said.

The Association, he continued, had changed enormously. Council members in the old days were elected because they were sincerely interested in football in Hongkong and not because they were representatives of clubs.

Hongkong has now entered an international sphere in soccer. Our Council is not going fast enough," stated Mr Skinner. The Association has not got continually. The FA is concentrating more on the local side of things, and not enough on the international side.

"There should be a five-man committee, elected not from view of being club representatives, but from view of their interest of soccer in Hongkong," he said.

In conclusion, Mr Skinner said "thank you all for the many, many happy hours and years I have spent here in Hongkong."

The Hon. Kwok Chan then proposed a toast to Mr Skinner. Jack McKelvie, Vice-President of the FA, was the last speaker. He seconded Mr Skinner's suggestion of a five-man council.

Mr McKelvie concluding also proposed a toast to Mr Skinner. Those present were: Hon. Kwok Chan (President of the Hongkong Football Association), Mr Jack McKelvie (Vice-President), Col. J. A. Dawson (Vice-President), Mr C. S. Wang (Chairman), Messrs L. G. Young, T. Dyer, L. J. Channing, Pat George, Raleigh Leung, Tom Spedden, Maximo Antonio Chang, Leslie Louey, J. A. Kearney, R. M. Omar, Lo Chum-huen, Capt W. A. George, FIVE Lt. A. Hides, Insp. J. H. Goodman and Major C. D. Eirik.

A REMINDER
Officials and members of affiliated clubs are reminded that the farewell presentation to Mr Jack Skinner, past President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, will be held at the Hongkong Football Club Pavilion this evening commencing at 8 p.m.

Mr Jack Skinner, will be leaving shortly for home on retirement and this function will probably be the last opportunity for members to meet him as the official and honoured guest of the Federation.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Monday 27th December 1954 & Saturday 1st January 1955

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 12 o'clock NOON and the First Race run at 12:30 p.m. on both days.

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The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10:30 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

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NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th December, 1954, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

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COLONY RECORD FOR THE MILE RUN GOES AT BOUNDARY STREET

By "RECORDER"

The Colony record for the One Mile Run was reduced to 4 minutes 32.1 seconds at a small friendly triangular meeting at the Army ground, Boundary Street, yesterday by Lt Keith Burch of the 1st Battalion, The Essex Regiment, running for the HKAAC.

It was a solo effort that brought the figures down as Lt Burch was on his own after the first lap. He clocked 63 seconds for the first circuit with Mike Curzon of the HKAAC in hot pursuit, but Curzon dropped out on the second lap quite convinced that he was not yet in condition for two races in one afternoon.

Burch continued to clock 60 seconds for the second lap, 60 for the third and 72 for the last. The three timekeepers all caught him in 4:32.1 for the full distance and the track was later re-measured by three officials of the HKAAC and one from the RNAC and found to be longer than 440 Yards.

The old Colony record of 4 minutes 35.3 seconds was established by Joseph Patrick ("Paddy") MacMahon, then with the Hongkong Signal Regiment, in the Army Championships of 1952 in a race the was then referred to as "Hongkong's Mile of the Century" against such outstanding Milers in the Colony's experience as Lt. M. N. S. McCord of the Royal Ulster Rifles, S/Sgt. Peter West of the Royal Engineers (now a ranking Six-Miler in the United Kingdom), and Cpt. Frank Taylor of REME.

It is quite possible that MacMahon ran a little further than did Lt. Burch yesterday as the course has since been re-surveyed and corrected.

Yesterday's meeting was a very informal one and though announced as a triangular match, no points were counted as University could only produce a team of six and the Diocesan Boys' School did not compete in any of the throwing events.

Quite a few Servicemen turned out in response to an invitation that they could "have a bash" at

any event if they wanted to and there were as many as 13 starters in the 800 Yards, which proved the most popular event of the day.

NAVY DROPS IN
Very noticeable was a small informal team of three from HMS Birmingham—P. H. Wallis, R. C. Bodley and T. Hanson—who found their land legs sufficiently to place in two events and compete in twice as many as that. This was a remarkably good effort against opposition which, if not in Colony Championship class, contained at least one or two outstanding performers in each event.

Except for the new Colony Mile record, a fast 2:09.7 in the 800 Yards by Mike Curzon, a Javelin Throw of 164 ft. 3 ins. by C. N. Brand, a modest 23.0 seconds for the 220 by Stephen Xavier and a challenging 24.0 by University's Fung Kai-lee and Club's D. H. Clouting, performances were on the moderate side though quite reasonable in the three jumping events.

Outstanding schoolboy performance was that of Aim Mok, whose 2:14.2 in the Half Mile was good time for the Boundary Street track. His second place against much more experienced runners, in a big field and against a pace that was too fast for him was an achievement to take pride in.

The University were without two of their best performers—Victor Lai and Ng Chun-wai—but still managed to take 13 places with a six-man team, including three firsts.

Samuel Lo of DBS was the afternoon's "iron man", placing in the 220 Yards, 440 Yards, 120 Yards, 800 Yards, Long Jump, and 100 Yards.

Team manager: Mr A. Mullen.

Club Stadium XI For Floodlight Soccer Exhibition

The Hongkong Football Association will officially open their floodlighting system on Wednesday January 5, when the Hongkong Football Club Stadium Selection play the South China Stadium Selection in a friendly encounter.

The following have been selected to represent the HKFC Stadium Selection: Jimmy Chung (Kwong Wah), Hau Yung-sung (Sing Tao), Sit Pei-yin (Sing Tao), Ng Wai-man (Kwong Wah), Falcooper (Club), Chau Man-chi (Kwong Wah), Paton (Club), Gardner (Club) captain, Yeung Wai-tao (Sing Tao), Lo Kwok-tai (Sing Tao), Tse Kam-tso (Kwong Wah).

Reserves:—Yue Yu-luk (Sing Tao), Lo Keng-chuen (Sing Tao), Ng Kee-cheung (Kwong Wah), Ngmball (Sing Tao), McDonald (Club) Kwok Yung-ki (Kwong Wah), Chen Ming-chi (Kwong Wah).

Tournament Golf Professionals Form Own Committee

London, Dec. 29. The tournament golf professionals in dispute with the British Professional Golfers' Association, the ruling body, have formed their own committee.

It comprises members from all parts of Britain and Ireland, with Henry Cotton as Honorary Secretary.

Jimmy Adams, Chairman of the new Committee, said today: "We are a fully representative body who will look after the interests of the players at tournaments. The new Committee will negotiate with the Professional Golfers' Association Executive Committee if required."

The new Committee represents about 100 "rebels" who were dissatisfied with their representation on the Executive of the PGA.—Reuter.

100 Yards (1st race): 1. David Toh (DBS) 1:10 sec.; 2. D. H. Clouting (HKAAC) 1:11 sec.; 3. Hoel Seng-tuek (HKAAC) 1:11 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 1:12 sec.

220 Yards (2nd race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. B. Brunwell (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 3. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 4. Samur (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 5. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (3rd race): 1. Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. Hoel Seng-tuek (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (4th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (5th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (6th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (7th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (8th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (9th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (10th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (11th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (12th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (13th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (14th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (15th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (16th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (17th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (18th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (19th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (20th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (21st race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (22nd race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (23rd race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (24th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (25th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (26th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (27th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

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220 Yards (2nd race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. B. Brunwell (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 3. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 4. Samur (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 5. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (3rd race): 1. Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. Hoel Seng-tuek (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

800 Yards (4th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 4:32.1 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 4:32.1 sec.; 3. David Toh (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.; 4. Wong Wing-kun (DBS) 4:32.1 sec.

120 Yards (5th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

220 Yards (6th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (7th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 2:16 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 2:16 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 2:17 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 2:22 sec.

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220 Yards (10th race): 1. Fung Kai-lee (HKAAC) 1:07 sec.; 2. A. Hanson (HMS Birmingham) 1:14 sec.; 3. Samuel Lo (DBS) 1:14 sec.; 4. Brunwell (DBS) 1:15 sec.

440 Yards (11th race): 1. Fung

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No Uniforms For W. German Tin Soldiers

Nuernberg, Dec. 29. West Germany's toy-makers say they missed out on a lot of pre-Christmas business because they were unable to turn out tin soldiers with authentic West German uniforms, which are still to be decided on.

One manufacturer wrote to West Germany's "Shadow" Defence Ministry, headed by Herr Theodor Blank, saying, "Please let me have a few illustrations of the new German soldier's uniforms so I can satisfy the demands of my customers."

The manufacturers said that there had been no reply yet and that the toy exhibition scheduled for this spring may or may not be able to show the authentic tin soldiers.

TRIED BUT FAILED

One producer tried but failed to corner the Christmas market by selling tin soldiers without insignia or medals.

Another producer replens of soldiers of the occupation troops whose uniforms are known. He refused to say how sales were.

Once the new German uniforms are known "we expect a tin soldier boom which will mean employment for more workers in the toy industries," one producer said. — United Press.

Headache Pills For M.P.s.

Copenhagen, Dec. 29. Danish caricaturists have been given a wonderful opportunity of satirizing local politicians by the discovery that some 4,000 headache pills have been consumed in the Danish Parliament during the past year.

These headache pills are available at a small office near the debating chamber so that worried members can obtain a little relief before engaging in hearty debates.

Some politicians, who felt themselves insulted by this discovery maintain that the principal sufferers from headaches are the parliamentary officials and not the members. — China Mail Special.

Kissing In Public Offends Turkish Morals

Istanbul, Dec. 29. Turkish police have been investigating a complaint by an Istanbul taxi-driver, Hassan Eryuksel, that a couple who hired his cab recently had been kissing in the back seat.

If a charge is brought against them and they are found guilty, the accused are liable to a prison sentence of from one day to one month, and fines ranging from five to fifty Turkish pounds (from 12s. 6d. to about \$7 sterling).

The public expression of affection is a criminal offence in Turkey. Strictly, a Turk who kisses his wife good-bye on a railway station can be charged with offending public morals. In fact, the police often turn a blind eye to such obviously harmless effusions.

Nevertheless, a man and his wife seen kissing in the street in Izmir were recently taken to a police station for questioning. They were released with a warning to restrain their ardour until they reached home.

CASE DISMISSED

There was some criticism of the law by Ankara newspapers a few weeks ago when a Belgian girl and her Turkish sweetheart were taken to court on a charge of kissing and cuddling in the back row of a cinema. The judge dismissed the case.

As a result of the law's severe attitude, there are no lovers' lanes in Turkey. The embraces which pass unnoticed in London's parks or the Paris underground would be considered scandalous here.

In private conversation some Turks criticize this attitude, which they regard as over prudish. Others defend the law as being necessary to present indecent behaviour in public.

For although public expression of tender feelings may be forbidden, the visitor to Turkey is presented with ample proof that the Turks are far from impervious to feminine charms. Almost every news-stand in the big towns displays a selection of Turkish periodicals

which are as full of hours as is the Moslem paradise. Many book-shops carry huge stocks of American "girlie" magazines, and the leading newspapers devote much space to beauty contests and photographs of scantily-dressed film stars.

The American citizen whose photograph appears most often in Turkish newspapers is unquestionably Marilyn Monroe, with Jane Russell a close second.

Some foreigners in Turkey consider that the Turkish attitude to women still shows traces of the harem mentality, in spite of emancipation of women after the National Revolution. One French visitor said recently, "In Turkey you see few dogs and few women; because the Turks don't like dogs at all, and like women too much."

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FOREIGN LEGION ESCAPEES

Singapore, Dec. 29. A Belgian Foreign Legionnaire who walked 50 miles through a jungle to the Mekong River and crossed into Thailand is now on his way back to his home in Belgium.

Martin Sysman, 25, who arrived here with another Belgian Legionnaire, Hendrik Rodts, 28, said he trekked through the jungle for three days on a ration of cooked rice before reaching the banks of the Mekong. He found a small boat and rowed across the river and gave himself up to the Siamese authorities.

Rodts escaped from Haiphong as a stowaway on board a ship to Bangkok with six other German Legionnaires early in January this year. When the vessel called at Saigon the seven stowaways remained hidden below deck. They gave themselves up when the vessel made the next stop at Bangkok.

Sysman and Rodts have put in three years in the Foreign Legion, first in North Africa and then in Indo-China. — United Press.

FEW ALONE

It is unusual, even in Istanbul and Ankara, for a woman to go alone to a restaurant. Women in both towns are often recommended to take great care when driving alone in a taxi, especially in the evenings.


Reports of rape, abduction, and assaults on women are frequent in the newspapers. These, and other sex stories, are prominently displayed, and often contain more details than a Western European newspaper would print.

A short time ago, there were several reports of attacks on young girls or of bigamous "marriages" by imams, the moslem prayer-leaders. Indeed, the imam, prayer-leader in hand, pursuing someone young became one of the favourite targets of newspaper cartoonists. One cartoon showed an imam sitting with a girl on his knee while several men in the back row dragged off a protesting woman. The caption referred to an unprintable Turkish proverb which might be euphemistically rendered as "when the imam slips, the congregation falls."

Visitors to Istanbul are often impressed by the total absence of prostitutes on its streets. Public soliciting is not allowed in Turkey. But there is licensed prostitution.

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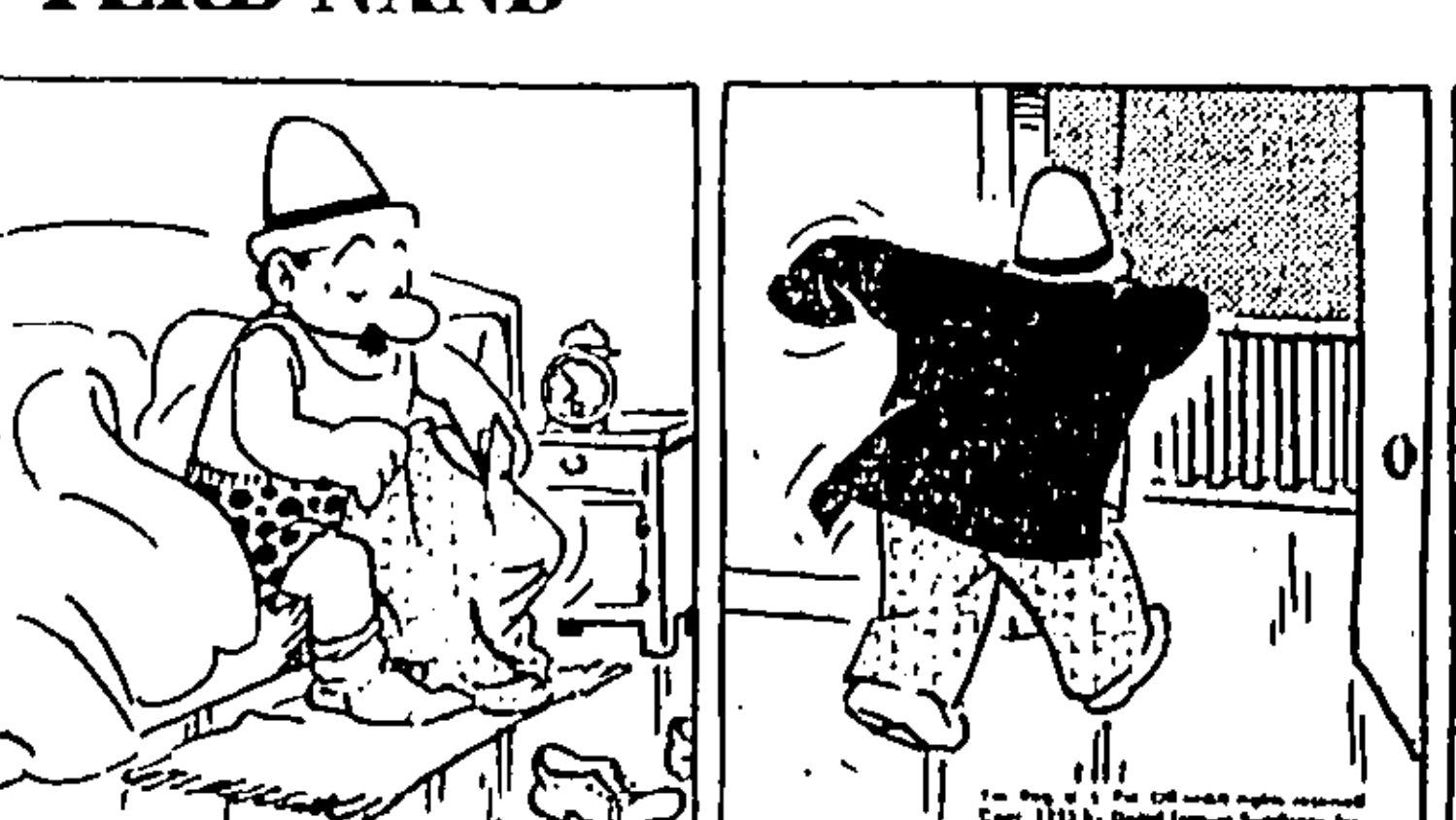
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All-Australian Wedding At The Abbey

London, Dec. 29. Miss Judith White, youngest daughter of the Australian High Commissioner, in London, Sir Thomas White, was married here today in the first all-Australian wedding in Westminster Abbey.

The bride, 25, became the wife of Dr Geoffrey Henry of Melbourne. About 300 invited guests filled the main Chapel and hundreds of London housewives packed the pews outside the Abbey to see the bride.

She wore an Elizabethan gown of ivory brocade and her grandmother's veil held in place by a Tudor coronet of orange blossoms and mistletoe.

The ceremony was performed by the Dean of Westminster, Dr Gordon Don, assisted by the Reverend Howard Hollis, formerly of Melbourne.

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TRADE AND COMMERCE SECTION
ECONOMIC FORECAST

Russians Will Aggravate Capitalist Nations To Stop Commercial Development

By Warren Lee Piorson

The following forecast of world economic developments in 1955 was written for the United Press by Mr. Warren Lee Piorson, President of the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

New York, Dec. 29. In American international relations the focal point of attention during the coming year will almost certainly rest on economic affairs. Having arrived at a diplomatic and military impasse, the cold war between the coalition of free nations and the Communist autocracy will be fought, at least temporarily, on the economic front.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 29. Sustained heavy demand for blue chips lifted industrial stocks through the 400-mark in their average with ease today.

So enthusiastic was the buying, volume shot up to 4,430,000 shares—most apportioned since Dec. 18, 1954 when 4,400,000 shares changed hands.

Reporting tickers ran late for most of the first hour of trading. Briefly after noon and again in the final minutes.

Industrials topped the 400-mark with nearly two points to spare—closing at a new historic high of 401.97.

Contributing directly to this increase were issues such as General Motors, up 2 1/2 points, Bethlehem Steel, up 1 1/2, U.S. Steel, 1 1/2 higher, and National Steel, 1 1/2 higher.

Outside the average group there were even sharper individual gains—ranging to 4 1/2 points in U.S. Hoffman Machinery.

Fields set a record, too, climbing 0.87 to their best level since July 3, 1931.

The market was one of the broadest on record, with 1,207 issues traded—748 of these higher, 236 unchanged and 293 lower.

All industrial groups took part in the rise with steels, non-ferrous metals, aircrafts, some motors, oil, chemical, television stocks, building shares, and a host of specialties featuring.

High-priced Amerada climbed more than 4 in the oils. Some stocks received additional impetus in the form of good news. Carrier ran up 2 1/2 on good earnings.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,700,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 1,410,000 shares.

Down-Jones closing averages on Wall Street today were as follows: 30 Industrials 401.97, 30 Utilities 145.2, 30 Stocks 149.37, 40 Bonds 109.99, Comm. future price index 121.75.

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Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 147 contracts.

Only in the broadest terms is it possible to forecast present day trends into predictions.

Fortunately, considerable progress has already been made in this direction. The past year saw the economic strength of individual members of the non-Communist alliance greatly strengthened.

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THE OPPORTUNITY. The greatest question of 1955 is whether or not they will have that opportunity.

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likely to be accelerated. However, effective leadership which only the United States can provide—remains the paramount need of this alliance.

The direction which that leadership should take was clearly charted by President Eisenhower in his message to Congress last April.

Although the effect of the requested legislation on the domestic economy is still in dispute, there is growing evidence that those who believe that a liberal trade policy will be beneficial to American industries in the long run outnumber those who fear any relaxation of restrictions against imports.

IMPORTANT MARKS. It is this factor, more than any other, which I believe will produce bipartisan legislation establishing our trade policy on a liberal and stable course.

The three important benchmarks in the creation of such a policy are the Japanese trade treaty, the extension of the Trade Agreement Act, and the formation of a revised general agreement of tariffs and trade.

These measures all have political ramifications apart from their economic consequences. Each will encounter strong opposition, but the increasing realization of their critical importance to the international economy will, I believe, ensure final approval.

I am even more confident that efforts to repeal the Buy American Act, to clarify the escape clause, and to establish a simple, fair method of customs evaluation will cause existing anachronisms in our trade practice to be corrected.

IMPORTANT ELEMENT. An important element in the American leadership in 1955 is in the creation of a consistent economic policy towards the under-developed nations of the world.

The intensified efforts of the Soviet leaders to capture the vast populations and exploit the material resources of Asia imperious an urgency to the need of improving productivity and raising living standards of the peoples.

The problem of United States assistance in accelerating economic development, limited to Asia, for notwithstanding the obviously urgent needs of that area, we cannot neglect our interests in our Latin American customers.

While there are encouraging signs that the flow of private investments to these nations will grow as they provide more favorable conditions for foreign capital, there is no doubt that a conservative programme of aid to nations in both Latin America and the Far East will lend a momentum to their economic development which private enterprise under proper conditions can sustain and enlarge.

If this proves the course of action most consistent with our economic and political interests, we should do everything possible to encourage the operations of the Marshall Plan; and devise procedures that recognize the nature of our objectives, the limitation of our resources, and the necessity for co-operation by all friendly nations.

Summarizing the prospects for international trade for economic co-operation, 1955 appears a time for the consolidation of gains made in recent years and their development in practice. It will be a year when, barring outright setbacks, the free world will meet the challenge of competitive co-existence in terms of production, living standards, and economic stability.—United Press.

NETHERLANDS STATE LOAN

Amsterdam, Dec. 29. The Netherlands is issuing a 3 1/2 per cent state loan to consolidate the floating debt and finance the redemption of the foreign debt, according to a prospectus released at the Hague.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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Table with columns: SHARES BUYERS, SELLERS, SALES. Includes entries for BANKS, INSURANCES, UTILITIES, LAND, ETC., and TELEPHONE.

Table with columns: C. Light (N), Electric, Macao Elec, Telephone. Includes prices and sales figures.

Table with columns: INDUSTRIALS, STORES, ETC., COTTONS, MISCELLANEOUS. Includes prices and sales figures.

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World Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 29. Holiday-minded cotton traders today watched prices settle back slightly in continued quiet dealings.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Prices of futures closed today as follows. Includes prices for Spot, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec, Jan, Feb, Mar, Apr, May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, Dec.

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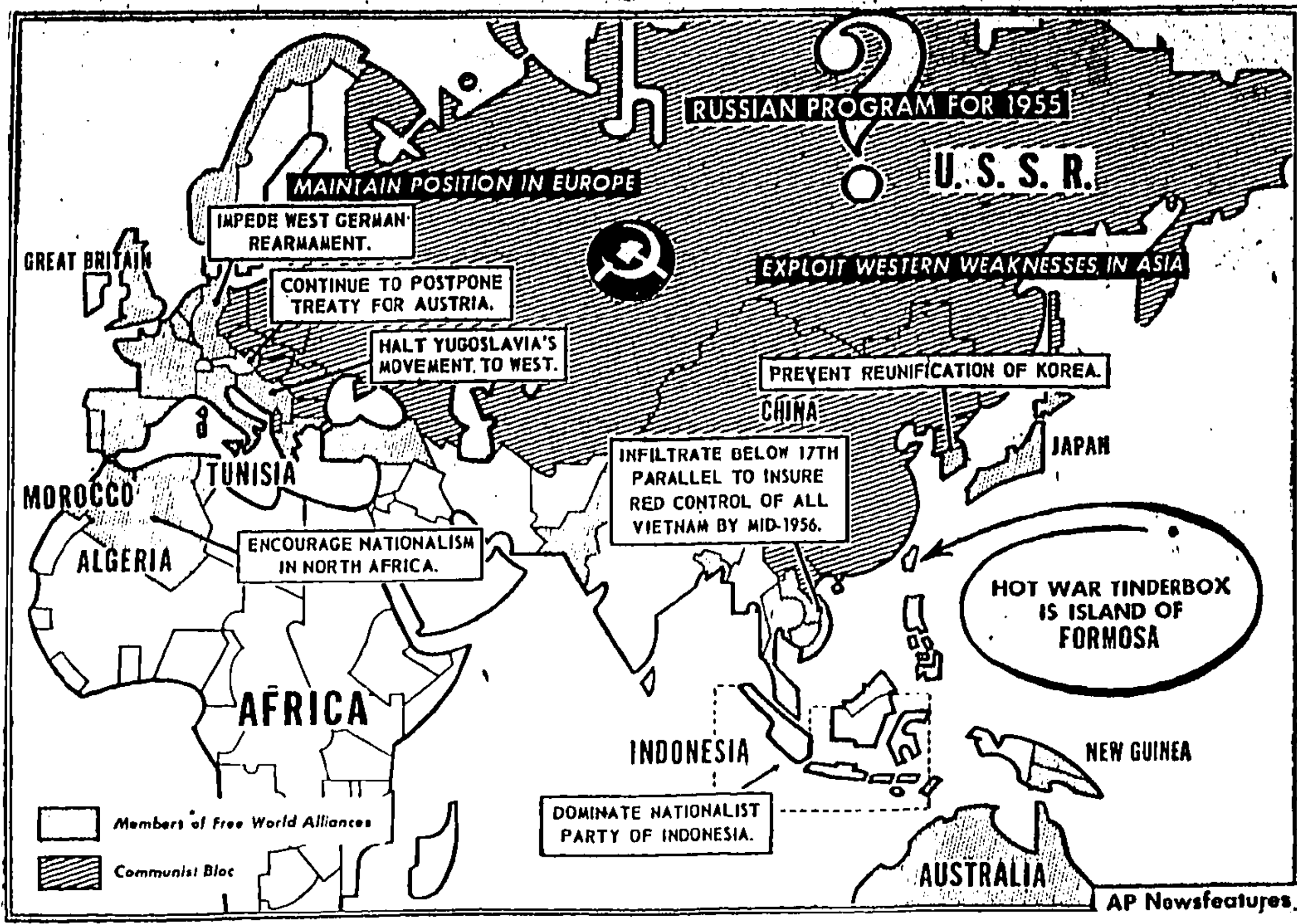
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Russian Programme For 1955: Hold Line In Europe; Expand Influence In Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

Prospect for 1955: No war and no peace. Western statesmen, as 1954 draws to a close, appear resigned to the idea that the world must live for some time in a state of cold war.

The chances for the hot war—World War III—seem to have receded. Yet there is little doubt the two principal antagonists in the global political conflict—the Soviet Union and the United States—are worried about the possibility they might stumble into the big fight against their wills.

As the accompanying map shows, the Russian programme for the coming year will have two main directions and will be tailored to meet conditions in its two major fields.

In Europe, where there is no real revolutionary situation, the Communists must be satisfied with maintaining the status quo and attempting to neutralize the present allies of the United States. This would include campaigns to prevent the rearming of Western Germany, to prolong the stalemate on an Austrian peace treaty, to reverse the movement of Yugoslavia to the West, and to increase unrest in North Africa.

In Asia the Communist drive will be aimed at exploiting every sign of weakness, relying heavily on the propaganda theme of "colonialism" to turn Asians away from co-operation with the West.

An Atom War

War over Formosa would likely mean atomic world war because it would probably involve strategic bombing to destroy China's industrial potential in Manchuria—bombing that would be too close for comfort in the eyes of the Soviet leaders.

Therefore war over Formosa could make the Asian continent the cradle for a conflict destructive beyond imagination. The Soviet Union is fully aware of this potentiality, and it still is unready to risk a war that could pull down the whole structure of the Soviet system.

Thus the Soviet Union can be expected to apply a checkrein to the Chinese Communists should they become too dangerously belligerent.

The words emanating from Peking on the Formosa issue have been quite belligerent, and so have some Peking deeds. But will the Chinese themselves risk stumbling into the big war? It is doubtful for some time to come.

What, then, have the Chinese been up to? The war-like talk and truculent gestures seem to have several purposes.

Indo-China remains a prime target, despite the Geneva conference agreement ending the shooting there. The Communist Vietnam can be expected to continue infiltrating and subverting below the 17th parallel dividing line.

and unmake governments and a gradual step-up in their influence in the government itself. Already the Nationalist party government leans on an alliance with the Communists.

Chances for a treaty of independence for Austria seem no brighter in view of Moscow's threats regarding Western European defence arrangements.

The wooing of Yugoslavia will be stepped up, also, to produce a degree of neutrality with the aim of breaking, or severely straining an important link in the Western chain of defenses.

Neutrality

Neutrality will be the keynote of Russian manoeuvres in Europe, particularly in Germany. The lure of possible unification will be used as a weapon against the West German.

Washington, Dec. 29. President Eisenhower and supporters of his programme for liberalized foreign trade will not fight for a modification or repeal of the restrictive "Buy American" Act in the new session of Congress, officials said today.

The President has already modified the Act by an executive order and the administration's economic advisers feel that it would not be worth while to provoke a new storm in Congress by pressing for an alternative or repeal of the Act.

man to impede their participation in Western defence plans. Unless they are neutral in the East-West ideological struggle, the Germans will be told, they can write off the dream of unification forever.

The President has already announced that he will ask Congress for a three-year extension of the tariff-cutting reciprocal trade agreements act with authority to lower import duties on certain items by 15 per cent below present levels.

Mr. Daniel Reed, a Republican, who played a major role in blocking the proposal, has already announced that he is ready to continue the fight next year.—Reuter.

Ike's Supporters For Repeal Of Buy American Act

This is the same proposal the President made earlier this year, when he was forced by protectionist pressure to accept an extension of only one year (to next June) without any power to make additional tariff cuts.

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New York Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Canada, England, 30-day futures, 90-day futures, South Africa, Others were unchanged.—United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: New York, Montreal, Amsterdam, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Zurich, Others were unchanged.—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Dec. 29. The rubber market opened slightly lower on disappointing overseas advices but later prices advanced sharply in speculative buying with sellers very reserved.

There was, little profit taking towards the close. Future No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Feb. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Mar. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Apr. 90 1/2-91 1/4, May 90 1/2-91 1/4, Jun. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Jul. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Aug. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Sep. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Oct. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Nov. 90 1/2-91 1/4, Dec. 90 1/2-91 1/4.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Dec. 29. World No. 1 sugar futures today closed 1 to 3 points higher with sales of 123 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 points higher to 1 point lower with sales of 147 contracts.

Steadiness in world contracts reflected trade buying on balance and steadiness in the raw market. Conversely, the low raw market weighed on the domestic contract.

Future closings: Contract No. 6 (world) Jan. 24 1/2, Feb. 24 1/2, Mar. 24 1/2, Apr. 24 1/2, May 24 1/2, Jun. 24 1/2, Jul. 24 1/2, Aug. 24 1/2, Sep. 24 1/2, Oct. 24 1/2, Nov. 24 1/2, Dec. 24 1/2.

London Sugar Market

The market was firm with spot quoted at 28 1/2 pence per lb. Prices: No. 1 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 2 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 3 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 4 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 5 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 6 Raw spot 29 1/2-30.

AMSTERDAM

The market was firm. Prices closed today in pence per cwt. as follows: No. 1 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 2 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 3 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 4 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 5 Raw spot 29 1/2-30, No. 6 Raw spot 29 1/2-30.

Exchange Rates

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Page 10 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1954.

LONDON SURPRISED AT INVITATION LIST TO AFRO-ASIAN CONFERENCE

The Colombo Powers' bid for a 30-nation African-Asian conference caused some concern and annoyance in Whitehall tonight.

Diplomats and officials voiced surprise at the invitation list issued today at Bogor, Indonesia. Among the Afro-Asian nations not invited were South Africa and Israel. Communist China was included—but not North Korea.

The Foreign Office declined official comment pending the receipt of an official version of the communiqué issued by the Prime Ministers of India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia.

PLENTY OF ANNOYANCE

But one authoritative source said, "The decision is sure to cause plenty of annoyance in more than one Government department."

A veteran diplomat stationed here said, "As represented by the communiqué, the proposed conference appears unwieldy and valueless. It has been extended altogether to 30 countries. Why not have the United Nations?"

Observers said Britain would be concerned because of invitations to dependencies of Commonwealth members. They expressed surprise at the omission of South Africa, one of Africa's biggest Powers, and Israel.

The Bogor communiqué specified, these observers pointed out, that "all countries with independent governments" were to be invited.

One diplomat said that Israel's inclusion is "understandable" because of Arab opposition to conferences including her.

An authoritative British source said that South Africa was the "most curious" omission from the Colombo Powers' invitation to the projected Afro-Asian conference.

He said inclusion of the Sudan among the "independent countries" might be seen as a blow to Egypt, which has campaigned for strong ties between the Sudan and Cairo.

SUDAN ELECTION

"The Sudan is due to have elections for a Constituent Assembly next year and not until 1956 can that Assembly decide whether the Sudan is to be independent or united with Egypt," the source said.

Arab Yemen's inclusion also caused misgivings among officials who have spent years fending off the kingdom's charges of British imperialism in the neighbouring Aden protectorate. Yemen claims this protectorate.

Communist China's invitation was to surprise here although Ceylon had been expected to block China's attendance at least for the present.

London, Dec. 29.

But authoritative sources in London were surprised that the Bogor conference invitations did not include North Korea as one of the countries with independent governments.

WHY NOT BOTH?

"In all such conferences, notably the Geneva conference, North Korea and South Korea attended as independent governments. The Bogor invitations included North and South Vietnam, so why not the two Koreas?" one source asked.

The source also said it was curious that Nigeria was not included because the West African State was equal in independent status to the Gold Coast which was included among the invitations.

The bid to the Gold Coast, Central African Federation and the Sudan "would not command itself" to Britain, one British source said.

He pointed out that the Gold Coast, although self-governing, had not achieved the status of a Dominion.

THEORY ON ISRAEL

Observers commenting on the exclusion of Israel said that Pakistan's Premier, Mr. Mohammed Ali, went to Bogor after conferring informally with representatives of the Middle Eastern Arab nations.

They said it was possible that Mr. Mohammed Ali indicated to his colleagues at Bogor that the Arab nations would reconsider an earlier willingness to attend the conference alongside Israel.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Wake up, son! I just want to say good morning to you once while you're home from school for the holidays!"

Our Australian Newsletter THE PRE-CHRISTMAS RUSH WAS BEDLAM

From J. King Wood

Well, by the time you read this no doubt all will be calm again, but at the moment Sydney is resembling nothing so much as bedlam.

The city is traffic-logged, people-bound and store-choked. We have had the misfortune to battle through quite a number of Sydney Christmas masses but cannot recall crowds like this before.

Mounted police are on duty at every intersection trying to control people from crossing against the traffic, but the weight of numbers is beating them.

It has been a grand old spending spree and there will be some sorry cheque books when it is all over.

It is rather interesting to note, too, that retail hire purchase agreements with finance companies in Australia at the end of September came to the rather staggering total of £2,142,700,000—a rise of 9 per cent over the amount financed at June 30.

NEW YEAR ARRANGEMENTS On Saturday, January 1, 1955, the post offices at Victoria, Kowloon, Central and Sheung Wan will be open for public business from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be one general delivery commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

At the moment we have a Test match on our hands and sometimes we have to remember that after all it is only cricket. Over the last few days there are some of the headlines that have told the story—"England's Procession of Shame"; "Hulton's Blunder Cost England Dear"; "Australia Grim Stand".

We understand, however, that everybody is friendly enough. Not that cricket is not without its risks for the boys have had a rough time of it this season. Have a look at the casualty list:

Common, metacarpal fracture of the little finger, left hand; Evans, high temperature and headache; Gravney, influenza; Hill, torn muscle in right shoulder; Johnson, pulled thigh muscle; Lindwall, gastric injury; Miller, fluid on right knee; and the other day, Tyson, knocked unconscious by a bumper.

Generally speaking, it is a wonder they have been able to find 22 able-bodied men.

FOR THE LAMPS OF N.S.W. The New South Wales electricity system was linked to the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric system last week when a new 132,000-volt transmission line and sub-station was completed.

Power is expected to be supplied from the Snowy hydro project at Guthega early next month. The project will produce power during peak periods and will total less than 2 per cent of the State's present annual power consumption.

A 109-mile transmission line has been built from Yee to Cooma from where the Snowy River Authority has built a dam and will total less than 2 per cent of the State's present annual power consumption.

And a last word on Christmas. A high candle is burning in the department of Agriculture official has reported that "production" in this State this year will be about one million gallons less than last year.

SOME TRICKY QUESTIONS FOR U.K. DOCTORS

London, Dec. 29. British doctors should reconsider their code of professional secrecy "in the light of modern social structure and opinion," according to a Derby general practitioner.

Dr. E. C. Dawson, writing in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal, made the suggestion after a survey of cases in which a person's "duty as a doctor is in direct conflict with his duty as a citizen."

Dr. Dawson cited four cases pointing the dilemma.

An engine-driver who drives a mainline passenger train is found to have epilepsy but refuses to allow his doctor to inform the railway authorities.

A doctor finds a woman has undergone a criminal abortion and discovers the abortionist's identity but is forbidden by the patient to reveal it to the police.

A man claims industrial injury compensation for a rupture his doctors know he did not sustain at work. Is the doctor to reveal the truth?

A doctor notices jewellery in the house of a patient which he knows has been stolen. Should he report it to the police?

THE RESULT The result of a questionnaire on the four cases submitted to doctors and laymen, indicates that danger to life constitutes a justifiable reason for a breach of professional secrecy.

"There is about equal division of opinion in the case of the felony of unlawful abortion while a minority considers that the prevention or punishment of fraud constitutes a justifiable reason."—China Mail Special.

SATELLITES WOO YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Dec. 29. The Premiers of Hungary and Rumania tonight gave statements to the Yugoslav Press—for the first time in six years—expressing friendship for Yugoslavia.

The statements reported by Yugo-press news agency, opposed the rearmament of West Germany and spoke of the similarity in the interests of the three countries.

Until today no East European head of Government had given an interview to the Yugoslav press since Yugoslavia broke with the Cominform in 1948.

The Hungarian Prime Minister, Imre Nagy, said German rearmament would increase the danger of war and added that "in this most important question of defending peace and peaceful co-existence, the interests of the two neighbours, Yugoslavia and Hungary, are identical."

George Georgiu-Dej, Rumanian Premier, said the peoples of Europe were offering increasingly strong resistance to "the re-establishment of German militarism" and more and more were supporting the idea of peaceful co-existence.

Yugopro-press also published New Year statements from Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria, Mr. Adnan Menderes, the Turkish Prime Minister, and Field-Marshal Alexander Papagos, Prime Minister of Greece.

He said, "I see people in need, in want of food, or a bed, or a drink, I give it to them. That is where my money goes."

"Well, if that's accurate," said the magistrate, "it is very noble of you. You seem to have begged yourself in helping others."

Donald bowed theatrically in acknowledgment of the magistrate's perception.

"BACK TO WORK" "SHEEP" you'd better be off. Back to your work at once, before they start asking where you are." Mr. Bennett said, "I shall discharge you absolutely."

Donald bowed again. He swept away and, as he went, his lips were moving. Perhaps he was reciting Burns who "once wrote: 'A fig for those by fear protected. Courts for cowards were erected.'"

Quite seriously, it was a good way to end Christmas, and my opinion is that except for some of the things that were a little self-conscious, it is a splendid effort.

As it was a communal production, I understand that none of it is to be singled out for praise or blame; it achieves what it set out to do—a performance enjoyed by the members of the University Staff and their families.

One last word. Donald, the Cockney party with the children, was a very good one. The children were very well behaved and the party was a very good one.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Poetry In The Park

THE orators at Speakers' Corner were in full voice, peddling dreams, ideas, revolutions—Utopias to suit every taste and pocket.

Slowly, among the shuffling crowd, moved a lean man with a fine, leonine head that gave him the look of an actor or a poet, though he was in fact a kitchen-porter by trade—a Scot, named Donald, whose afternoon off it was.

In Donald's wake, a yard or two behind, strolled a policeman in plain-clothes. The policeman's attention had been drawn to Donald by the way he stopped every so often, on his erratic course, and spoke to apparate strangers.

"CAN YOU HELP?" ONE such gave Donald a puzzled look. The policeman moved closer. The next time Donald stopped he was within earshot and heard the Scotsman say to another man: "I'm still hungry; can you help me?"

The stranger shook his head; the policeman moved closer still. He took Donald's arm. "I'm arresting you for begging," he said.

At Marlborough Street next morning Donald pleaded not guilty to the charge, and the policeman—also a Scot—told his story to Mr. Paul Bennett, VC.

"Upon this man, when he was searched," he said with a nod towards Donald, "were three six-pences and five pennies."

"Any questions?" the magistrate asked Donald.

"THE RECITAL" "NO," he answered, "but I wish to say this. I entered Hyde Park at approximately 3.30 or 3.35 p.m. There, I took off my coat, rolled it up, placed it by my feet, and commenced to recite the works of Robert Burns."

And speaking the great man's name, he threw back his head as if he was going to resume his recitation from the dock.

"I was hardly started when the officer in question approached me. I was detained all through the night—and here I am."

"It sounds like an opposition meeting you were giving," said the magistrate, and called for his probation officer, Mr. Charles Morgan. "Do you know this man?" he asked.

"FOR THE NEEDY" "WE'VE known him for a number of years," said Mr. Morgan. "He is working now, and his pay is 24 lbs. 3d. a week, plus his food when he is on duty."

"Had he spent his wages, then, that he had so little on him?"

Donald decided that he was the best person to answer that, "Sir," he said, "if I see people in need, in want of food, or a bed, or a drink, I give it to them. That is where my money goes."

"Well, if that's accurate," said the magistrate, "it is very noble of you. You seem to have begged yourself in helping others."

Donald bowed theatrically in acknowledgment of the magistrate's perception.

"BACK TO WORK" "SHEEP" you'd better be off. Back to your work at once, before they start asking where you are." Mr. Bennett said, "I shall discharge you absolutely."

Donald bowed again. He swept away and, as he went, his lips were moving. Perhaps he was reciting Burns who "once wrote: 'A fig for those by fear protected. Courts for cowards were erected.'"

Quite seriously, it was a good way to end Christmas, and my opinion is that except for some of the things that were a little self-conscious, it is a splendid effort.

As it was a communal production, I understand that none of it is to be singled out for praise or blame; it achieves what it set out to do—a performance enjoyed by the members of the University Staff and their families.

One last word. Donald, the Cockney party with the children, was a very good one. The children were very well behaved and the party was a very good one.

Washington's Keen Interest

Washington, Dec. 30. Official Washington's interest in the Colombo Premiers' meeting in Jakarta quickened markedly today at the decision to invite Japan and People's China to the Afro-Asian conference.

Asked for United States reaction, Mr. Lincoln White, a State Department spokesman, said: "We shall pay the closest attention to all the coming deliberations in Asia. But official American comment is unlikely until after we see what the outcome of the April Afro-Asian meeting will be."

That also was the view of representatives of other nations here. The general attitude was that the character of the conference would depend very much upon the nations which decided to attend.

MOST SIGNIFICANT One of the State Department's experts on Asian affairs said: "If all invitations are accepted, it will make the Afro-Asian conference easily the most significant regional meeting in Asian history. We are neither surprised nor dismayed by the decision to invite China and none of the Western Powers."

It was believed in diplomatic quarters here that both Japan and China probably would accept the invitations.

Reasoning behind these predictions was this: 1. China would keep at the chance to get a ready-made platform from which to propagate the Communist faith among Asians and Africans.

2. Japan's new Prime Minister, Mr. Ichiro Hatoyama, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, had committed themselves in public declarations so far to the policy of increasing co-operation with all Asian nations that refusal would mean a major setback.

THIRD BLOC UNLIKELY Both American and Commonwealth diplomats said the Colombo Powers meeting had caused them to lean more to the view that Asia was entering a phase of "compulsive co-existence" between China and the non-Communist nations.

It was for this reason that the diplomats did not fear that the Afro-Asian conference would produce a third world bloc which, through China's membership, might incline more to the Communist viewpoint than to the West.

It was felt that China's natural competitors for dominance in the theatre—India and Japan—would guard against China usurping too much of the spotlight of reins of leadership.

Further, said Communist nations, like Thailand, Ceylon,

the Philippines and Pakistan, could be counted upon to raise blunt opposition if the meeting attempted to favour the Communists—economically, militarily or politically—at the expense of the non-Communist world.

INTENTIONS WELCOMED This thesis was based on the important proviso that these nations would agree in fact to sit at a conference table with People's China.

Preoccupied though United States officials were today with the Paris decision on rearmament, a number of them were collecting data on the Colombo Powers conference for consideration by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State.

At first glance of the Jakarta communiqué it seemed to officials that the purposes of the Afro-Asian conference were more likely to further than retard efforts for world peace.

Officials welcomed the intention of the group to consider mutual economic, social and cultural problems as a means of stimulating intra-area markets and distribution of products.

One of the biggest problems in both Asia and Africa, in the only foreboding left in Washington was in respect of the announced purpose "to consider problems of special interest to Asian and African peoples, for example problems affecting national sovereignty and of racialism and colonialism."

PLATFORM FOR ATTACK Fears were expressed that this item might well develop into a platform for an attack on Western nations.

For instance, it was expected that Indonesia would almost certainly renew her attack on Australia and again claim the right to move into West New Guinea.

The method which the Colombo Premiers used to select nations for invitation to the Afro-Asian conference caused some puzzlement here. It was noted that the Gold Coast was invited but Nigeria, which had virtually the same constitutional ties to Great Britain, was not.

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